

Davenport High Wins Tri-City Basketball Championship From Islanders

ISLANDERS EASY FOR DAVENPORT

Locals Walloped by One Sided Count of 56 to 18 at Pretzel Town.

SECONDS ALSO LOSE OUT

Davenport Scrubs Win from Rock Island Boys by Score of 20 to 15 —Hoffman Stars.

Davenport completed the race for the tri-city basketball championship last evening when they defeated the Islanders five, 56 to 18, at the Davenport gym. They have maintained a clean slate in all tri-city games, defeating Moline twice, and the local quintet twice.

Both teams used a number of subs, and the game was slowed up considerably for that reason. The second team succeeded in holding the D. H. S. scrubs to a 20 to 15 score, and had the Pretzels seconds scared for the first half.

Glass is Out.

The locals started the game with the regular line-up with the exception of Andrews at guard, while the Germans opened the battle with two regulars, Allen and Kelly out of the contest.

Glass took Andrews' place shortly, and had been playing but three minutes, when he sustained a badly sprained ankle, and was replaced by Rinck who completed the first half. Three minutes after the second period opened Rinck was replaced by Dahmed. In the second half, a big shift in the Pretzel lineup was made. Rhodes took the guard position against Kipp; Kelley and MacKeever took the forwards, Kaufman, who played center in the opening session, took his usual station at guard, and Allen took the center.

Hoffman Stars.

Hoffman, the latest addition to Cornell's basketball tossers, played the star game for the Islanders five last night. He made the first basket of the game, and opened the second half, with another. At another time in the game, he leaped in the air, hit the ball, and frustrated a shot for a basket by Rhodes of Davenport. He played a fast game throughout, and was the one regular who showed his real ability. Kipp made the bulk of the points for the locals, with two field goals, and eight foul throws out of ten attempts to his credit.

For Davenport, Kelly and Kaufman are tie for the individual point honors, each throwing six field goals. Allen, MacKeever and Fabricus are next, each with four field baskets. Rhodes also played his usual star game, both at forward and guard.

The Summary.

The teams lined up as follows:
Davenport (56). Rock Island (18)
Rhodes ff. Kipp
MacKeever ff. Chalk
Fabricus ff. Hoffman
Kaufman, Allen ff. Reeves
Tomson, Rhodes ff. Glass
King, Kaufman ff. Rinck, Dahmed
Field goals—Kaufman 6, Kelly 6, Allen 4, MacKeever 4, Fabricus 4, Rhodes 2, Kipp 2, Hoffman 2, Tomson 1, Chalk 1.
Foul goals—Kipp 8, Kelly 2.
Referee—Nelson F. Kellough, director of athletics, University of Iowa.

Scrubs Are Beaten.

The Islanders seconds threw a scare into the Davenport scrubs when they took the lead in the first ten minutes of the curtain raiser. The contest was played fast, and was closer than the battle between the first teams. Friesat and W. Whisler played the head-lins for the Islander quintet. The

INSPECTOR HERE; EYE ON HUNTERS

E. A. Cleasby, Federal Officer, Looking After Enforcement of New Laws.

E. A. Cleasby of Portage, Wis., a federal inspector sent out by the department of agriculture, which has charge of the enforcement of the law governing the killing of migratory birds, is in the tri-cities doing a little gum-shoeing in advance of the beginning of the spring migration of waterfowl. Mr. Cleasby has been here before investigating the killing of fowl on the Mississippi river, which is prohibited territory to hunters at all times of the year. His present visit has to do more particularly with spring shooting, which is also prohibited by the federal regulations. Upon the nature of his report no doubt will depend the degree of watchfulness which will be maintained over this vicinity during the season.

MAROONS DEFEATED BY BADGER QUINTET

Madison, Wis., March 7.—Madison defeated Chicago, 25 to 18, here last night before a crowd of 4,000. Wisconsin made 13 points before their opponents made a score. Wisconsin's early start undoubtedly won them the game. When Chicago caught their stride it was nip and tuck, not much to choose between either team. Summary:

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| Wisconsin (25). | Chicago (18). |
| Sands RF. Norgren | Haas LF. Stevenson |
| Van Ghent C. Des Jardins | Lange RG. George |
| Harper LG. Baumgartner | |

Baskets—Lange, 4; Sands, 2; Harper, Van Ghent, 2; Stevenson, 3; Norgren, 3; Des Jardins, Baumgartner, Free throws—Harper, 7; George, 3; Stevenson.

CHICAGO FEDERALS LEAVE TOMORROW FOR TRAINING

Chicago, Ill., March 7.—All details for the start of the Chicago Federal league ball team to training camp were completed yesterday. The trucks with uniforms were packed and new bat bags containing 40 slugging sticks were delivered from the factory. The players will report today and tomorrow morning and indications were that there will be 75 persons on the deluxe special when it leaves the Twelfth street station tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

Secretary Williams, Manager Tinker, and Trainer "King" Brady passed the afternoon packing the ball suits and baseball paraphernalia. President Weeghman and Vice President Walker were present and saw that their own uniforms were placed in the trunk. Walker declares he intends to reduce 30 pounds and Weeghman will attempt to put on 15.

TO TEST THE HUNTING LAW

Springfield Man Invites Officers to See Him Shoot Ducks.

Springfield, Ill., March 7.—A. C. Connor of this city, president of the Illinois State Sportsmen's association, has taken steps to force a test decision on the constitutionality of the federal statute which prohibits killing ducks in the spring of the year. With this end in view, Mr. Connor has issued an invitation to federal officers to visit his hunting lodge near Havana on March 10, 11 and 12, declaring that if there are any ducks flying on any of these dates they will have the opportunity of seeing him shoot them and thus cause his arrest. The federal law prohibiting spring shooting went into effect the first of the year.

BROWNS WALLOP CUBS IN FOURTH GAME OF SERIES

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7.—St. Louis Browns evened up the series with the Chicago Cubs by taking the fourth game of the series here, 9 to 5. The game was a loosely played affair before a crowd of 600 spectators, and demonstrated nothing except that Rickey's men are further advanced toward condition than the Cubs. The hits were divided nearly equally between the two teams, but E. Walker unloosed a triple in the third inning with the bases stacked, which practically determined the result. Walker's triple was the only hit of the inning, yet five runs counted, giving the Browns a lead of an even half dozen.

Sox Seconds Lose.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 7.—Inability to hit was responsible for the defeat of the Sox seconds here yesterday afternoon, the Venice Tigers winning easily, 7 to 1. Sullivan went behind the bat and sent Mayer, the other catcher, into right. Billy caught a runner stealing and scared several others away.

Buffalo.—The National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' association closed its annual convention after electing Gordon C. Edwards of Ottawa president and W. W. Knight of Indianapolis vice president. Rodolphe Lemieux, former postmaster general of Canada, said: "If an appeal were made now to the Canadian people, an overwhelming majority would favor reciprocity."

Old Boys Squeak at Knee and Elbow in Dixie Sun



The southern training trip, from a player's view at least, is not always a season of unspendable rapture. It has its pleasant aspects—a pleasant climate, nice board and room and no expense whatever—but just the same there are other features that fail to bring to the player's weather-worn map an irradiating smile. After a winter of indolence and sedentary pursuits a player appearing at the southern camp finds that he must be considerably reassembled. He discovers that he has acquired a great deal of extraneous, you might say, fatty tissue and all this must be done away with. Also he is apt to be surprised at the actions of his knees, elbows and other joints, all of which squeak with a loud report whenever

he moves a bit. In order to overcome such things as these he must spend a great deal of time in baths of boiling hot water and also in the society of the club trainer.

It is queer what a keen distaste ball players have for the society or companionship of club trainers at this season of the year. Later on in the summer they are able to get along with the trainer all right and even reach the point where they are willing to grub a chew off him or lend him two bits. But in the spring a trainer is about as popular among ball players as a banana stand at an Irish picnic. Nor is this surprising. The club trainer is rubbing the kinks out of his patients' aching torsos spares them little if any pain. But the worst part of it is that the trainer,

if he is a good trainer, enjoys his work. The moans and groans of the player are music to his ears. They plead for mercy and commiseration and he jabs and punches them the harder. Of course after the training trip is over and the men are all in good trim they thank the trainer courteously for his capable treatment of them. At the time, however, they curse him in seven different keys. The rookie or raw recruit is an important figure at this season of the year. He gets some nice press notices and has his picture taken a great deal and then he has to pack his socks in his bag and beat it back to whence he came. But sometimes a real star is chanced upon in which case the manager gloats a great deal and all fandom cheers.

SIX NATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED

Eyes of Automobile Racing World Now Turn to Indianapolis Speedway.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—With the Vanderbilt and grand prize races off the slate, the racing world once more is turning its attention to the next 500-mile race on the Indianapolis motor speedway. This event gives promise of being the greatest contest in motor history, with no less than six nations battling for supremacy.

As last year, the foreign contingent seems likely to rule a favorite over the home aggregation. The presence of such men as Bollot, Goux, Chassagne, Guyot and Christaens in the invading ranks is held sufficient to insure a European victory.

Bollot, for instance, is admittedly the greatest driver of his time, a man who has won more big events than he has fingers and toes, among them the two grand prize races of 1912 and 1913. This entrant alone is thought capable of vanquishing the entire American field. And then there are others.

Goux is but a slight shade behind Bollot in brilliancy. Both driving Peugeot cars, the pair usually finishes one, two. What Goux is capable of, the last 500-mile race, which he won, hands down, conclusively demonstrated.

Chassagne comes as the undisputed speed king of Europe, having covered more territory in an hour than any other human being, either alive or dead. One hundred and twelve miles did he reel off in his Sunbeam on the Brooklands track reached. Driving a car of the same make at Indianapolis, he is expected to push the other entrants to the limit.

The American field is as yet in the making, and, therefore, not subject to much comment. To date Burman and Cooper loom up as the chief contenders. Both these men are thought capable of holding their own with anything the other side of the water can produce, providing their cars stand the gaff. On this the race will hinge.

SOX REGULARS ARE EASY FOR SAN FRANCISCOANS

San Francisco, Cal., March 7.—The White Sox regulars continued to listen like class D leaguers in their second exhibition combat in this neighborhood, falling easy victims to Del Howard's Seals by a score of 7 to 2. Like Thursday's combat across the bay, this was another proof of the inability of a bunch of ball players to get into trim in six or seven days of romping around a health resort, no matter how healthy. The Sox looked completely outclassed in all departments by the locals, who have been handling the ball longer.

The Seals won largely through cleaner playing, as the regulars made many and costly boots, which helped out the clean swatting off their pitchers. No amount of swell fielding could have changed the result, however, for the Seals hit the ball to good purpose.

All the news all the time—The Argus.

Growth of Sports in the Philippines

In the Philippines the bat, the ball and the tennis racket have done as much for the people as the school text book and the proverbial slate according to a recent statement made by Frank L. Crone, the director of education in the islands.

For two or three years after the American occupation," says Mr. Crone, "it was practically impossible to get the natives interested in any kind of sports. They called the Americans who played baseball, tennis or golf, crazy. They could not see the use of anybody running around in the hot sun."

The amazing development in sports has been due to individual efforts of those who make up the army of teachers sent from the states. The success of their efforts is seen in the fact that now baseball is no longer confined to the boys, but it has been taken up by the girls as no other game has. It is even more popular among the girls than basketball.

"The enlisting of the chiefs in sports was the greatest thing for the islands that could happen," says Mr. Crone. "Many bitter feuds which had previously been settled with the bolo are now being decided with the bat, and with the headmen setting the pace the rest are bound to follow. Now the chiefs and other natives travel hundreds of miles, I might say, to see their teams perform. Thus the leaders of the people are coming in direct contact with not only Americans, but also members of other tribes of whom formerly they knew little or nothing."

"I do not hesitate in stating that sports have been one of the greatest civilizing influences we have had at our command. The central government has done a great deal both financially and otherwise to foster sport, but it is now on such a firm basis that it is practically entirely in the hands of the natives. Thousands of dollars are annually collected among the natives for recreation purposes. If athletic fields or baseball grounds are needed the subscription list is passed around, and it must not be forgotten that the municipal governments are keenly alive to the importance of sports. Practically the only tribe un-

influenced by the spirit of sports is the Moro."

The foundation for sports in the Philippines is laid in the schoolroom. It is a question whether an American school can show such a variety on the program as is provided for the Filipino children. Thus we find these games inside the walls of the little red schoolhouse; cat and mice, changing seats, tag and wall relay, numbers change, circle seat relay, hide the thimble and huckle. These are provided for the children when the weather is unpropitious or for other reasons.

Having received a primary education in games indoors, their education is continued outdoors, the idea always being to get the youth interested in the major sports, for his physical well-being as well as for character building. Here is a list of the outdoor games: Three deep, pom pom pull away or blackman, bodyguard, follow the leader, fence tag, crossing, day and night, ball tag, Tom in the ring, tug, last couple out, partner tag, whip tag, duck on the rock, hide and seek, prisoner's base and wolf.

This was the beginning of sport in the Philippines. Now there is hardly a game known on the other side of the Pacific that is not played in the islands.

BOXERS, DOING TOO MUCH WORK, CAN'T KEEP PACE

Boxing fans have risen up in protest against the new practice of boxers performing two and three times a week, because eventually it forces the scrappers to do a lot of "stalling." Battling Levinsky, "white hope" and "war horse," started the fashion some months ago when he mingled in about three bouts each and every week. For a while the public huzzahed loudly at the gameness of the battler. Other fighters, seeing it was a fine little publicity stunt—and incidentally a money getter, followed suit. For a while the pace did not affect Levinsky, and he went along at a whirlwind clip. But there's a limit to even the greatest endurance powers, and the continuous performance began to tell on Levinsky. He has been

forced to slow up, and in most of his recent bouts he has been inclined to stall and thereby save his strength for the next battle. The same is true of the other ring warriors. The result is that most of the recent bouts have been little more than "stalling" matches—and the public has called a halt.

ORGANIZED BALL SCORES VICTORY

Federals Fail to Sign Single Big League Star of World Tourists.

New York, March 7.—Organized baseball scored heavily here yesterday in the struggle with the Federal league for the services of the players who completed their round the world tour. The Boston Americans signed Tris Speaker for two years, the Detroit Americans closed a contract with Sam Crawford, and the St. Louis Americans kept Pitcher Leverniz in line with a considerable raise in salary.

Although the Federal league magnates were in conference with all these players, they were unable to secure their services and the best they could do with Mike Doolan of the Philadelphia Nationals and Dick Egan of Brooklyn was to obtain a promise to consider the propositions made by the new organization. "Steve" Evans and Lee Magee of the St. Louis Nationals were also reported to be comparing the offers of the two forces.

REALTY CHANGES

John T. Taylor to Grace M. Freeman, part lot 13, block 3, Barth & Babcock Twentieth street addition, Rock Island, \$1.

Gustaf Hintermeister to Charles Roberts, tract in section 3 and 4-16-3W, \$2,289.

P. T. Lind by administrator to Isabel Lind, sub lot 1, block "G," Moline Water Power company's addition, Moline, \$1,200.

Clark Corbin to Henry T. Dean, tract in sections 25 and 36-17-2W, \$12,000.

Peoples Savings Bank & Trust company to Clarence W. Fiske, lot 144, Glenn Oak, Moline, \$950.

E. H. Stafford to John A. Waldrup, part outlot 2, Silvis, \$250.

Black Hawk Building, Loan & Savings association to William H. Miller, lot 8, block 5, Fairmount addition, Moline, \$375.

Sophia C. and Louis Ostrom to

BILLY MURRAY A COMING FIGHTER

Parmenter heirs et al. to Fred Fuhr et al., east 1/4 southwest 1/4 southeast 1/4 section 10-16-4W, \$16,000.

Washington.—The conference report on the Alaskan railroad bill was adopted by the house and sent to the senate.

THOUSANDS VISIT WINDY CITY SHOW

Pugh's Latest Speed Boat Examined by Crowds of Power Craft Bugs.

Chicago, Ill., March 7.—Thousands of yachtsmen and enthusiasts from all parts of the middle west attended the motor boat show at the Coliseum yesterday to find out what Fred Dusenberg, the famous engine builder, had done toward producing the engines with which the new Disturber IV, James A. Pugh's latest speed boat, will be fitted.

Mr. Dusenberg is not only optimistic, but he is positive that the engines which he is building will turn fast enough to make the power plant with which the Maple Leaf IV, was equipped look easy in the 30-odd mile course which the boats will travel next summer for the Harmsworth trophy and the international championship.

"As Mr. Pugh has told me," said Mr. Dusenberg, "what is needed in American marine engines is higher speed in revolutions. I have guaranteed to produce, and I am positive that I will have, a power plant for the Disturber IV, which will beat anything that has ever been produced, either in this country or abroad. I am staking my reputation in this game and I know that America can turn out an engine that will be better than that which the English have produced."

"We have been superior to the English in the sailing game, thanks to Mr. Herreshoff, but during the last two years we have had to acknowledge them better at the engine building game. With the help of Mr. Pugh I am certain that the Disturber IV, will be the winner of the famous trophy next year, and you can look for the next international races of 1915 right on the lake front here."

August Johnson, lot 9, block 2, Columbia park addition, Rock Island, \$1.

Horace Huron to M. F. Wood, tract in sections 20 and 21-17-2W, \$1.

James Darnell to Anna Daxon, lot 7, block 6, B. Davenport's third addition, Rock Island, \$1.

Reynold Hays to Gordon W. Ricketts, west half northeast section 12 and tract in section 1-16-5W, \$12,750.

Melker G Skoglund to Sarah A. Young, north 1/2 north 1/2 southwest 1/4, northeast 1/4 section 6-17-1E, \$4,000.

Edward F. Fullam to William Dowdney, tract in section 6-16-5W, \$1,000.

Albert Koepske to Wm. and Joseph L. Hutchinson, southeast 1/4 section 17 and part southwest 1/4 section 16-16-1W, \$18,000.

Parmenter heirs et al. to Fred Fuhr et al., east 1/4 southwest 1/4 southeast 1/4 section 10-16-4W, \$16,000.

GOOD BACKS FOR BAD.

Rock Island Residents Are Learning How to Exchange the Old Back for a Stronger One.

Does your back ache, feel weak and painful? Do you suffer headaches, languor and depression? Is the urine discolored, passages irregular? The kidneys may be calling for help.

Weak kidneys cannot do their work. Give them the help they need. To cure a kidney backache you must cure the kidneys. Use a tested and proven kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Convincing proof of merit in Rock Island endorsement: William Schroeder, 549 Hennepin avenue, South Rock Island, Ill., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and found them effective. I had pains across the small of my back and my kidneys were out of order. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief in every way and made me strong and well."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—(Adv.)



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